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Helping hands on deck

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As soon as those two words came out of Casey Biko's mouth. Brian Canter turned PORT COLBORNE the Donald R. Workman hard - "Maryanne overboard!" to port and then swung it back to starboard to bring it in the opposite direction it had been headed.

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Staff photo Port Colborne Marine **Auxiliary Rescue unit** coxswain Brian Canter rescues a specially-made dummy during a training drill on Lake Erie.



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Weekly training keeps unit members sharp

FROM PAGE 1

Thankfully, Maryanne as in Tribune reporter Maryanne Firth - hadn't actually fallen off of the rescue vessel, also called POCOMAR 1. Biko just used her name instead of calling man overboard during the training

Canter said the move, done at high speed, is called the Williamson manoeuvre and is the quickest way to get to where a person has fallen off of a ship. The direction the ship moves in first, port or starboard, is up to the operator of the vessel. It works better with

this boat is you veer to port," said Canter, who joined Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue (POCOMAR) unit in 2009 and is one of its coxswains. Canter, Biko and Melanie Gendreau, the unit's

executive officer, were out Wednesday morning for their weekly training. "Training is very impor-

tant," said Gendreau. "Once we get out there, if we haven't trained then we're not going to know what we are doing and everything will hectic and disorganized. The more we train the more routine it becomes, the more automatic our responses."

She said even though every task [call] POCOMAR is sent out on is different, training and working with the same crew helps. Biko said his first train-

ing night with the unit saw five- to six-foot waves on the lake, while Gendreau said her first night was an actual task Though crews train

together, anyone can show up to a task. The whole unit, made up of volunteers, is on call 24/7 and individual crews are on call for 24-hour periods.

Center said Wednesday is the day he. Biko, who is the unit's public relations officer, and Gendreau train and are on call together. While they usually practise at night, all three were on afternoon shifts and decided to train in the morning.

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Firth and I were invited on board the Canadian Coast Guard auxiliary vessel to see some of the training the members go through.

With a layer of fog over Sugarloaf Harbour Marina and Lake Erie, Canter guided POCOMAR 1 out past the breakwalls and an incoming laker. A flip of the throttles to almost full and in no time flat, we were at the two-mile buoy in Lake Erie.

Once out on the lake. and with no other boats in sight, Canter and the crew set up the person-inthe-water recovery system and Biko tossed a dummy, complete with life-jacket, called 'Bob,' overboard.

With Canter holding to her. Gendreau leaned over the side and put a recovery strap around Bob, before Biko used a rope system to haul him back onboard. Biko and Canter also recovered Rob from the waters They also used a full basket

to recover the dummy. In addition, they put a person-in-the-water buoy out and practiced a technique to bring the vessel as close to the buoy, which was simulating a person. Once they were fin-

ished that, Canter took the vessel back in to Sugarloaf Harbour Marina to end the training for the day



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue unit coxswain Brian Canter mans the Donald R. Workman, a custom-built boat used for search and rescue on Lake Erie.



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Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue unit executive officer Melanie Gendreau and coxswain Brian Canter ready for a training drill on Lake Erie.

Lake Erie rescue team marks 25 years

ALLAN BENNER InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE - Cal Peyton's son Tim was first to climb aboard the Blue Knight

The Port Colborne resident was a coxswain with Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue, signing up shortly after the local Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary unit was formed in 1988 with its first boat - a retired police boat named the Blue Knight.

Peyton said his son managed to convince him to climb aboard, too. Eventually, though, Tim

left Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue while his father remained, serving as the organization's commodore several times during the 24 years he's been part of the team.

And now, the 80-year-old said he's trying to convince his son to return "so I can vetive" Peyton was one of about

40 Port Colborne Marine Auxiliary Rescue volunteers participating in the organization's 25th anniversary celebrations Saturday.

He said there are several reasons he's remained with the group over the decades, primarily his fellow volunteers.

"The people you're involved with, they're just a great group," he said. Another motivation is

being part of a team that is making a huge difference on the waters of Lake Erie. Peyton said he can't recall



Cal Peyton, a 24-year member of POCOMAR. says working with fellow volunteers and the satisfaction of assisting

people in distress on Lake Erie has kept him involved with the organization which celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday.

how many distress calls he's responded to. But in any given year, he said the volun-

teers are called out on 20 to "There have been a few good ones," he said. "In 2011, a bass boat overturned and there were two guys in the

POCOMAR was dispatched. "We were out in pretty water. The only contact they had with the rescue centre was, they had a cell phone."

rough weather. We got there and got them out of the water and took them in and treated

Officials at the Joint Rescue

Co-ordination Centre in And knowing that Trenton used the cellphone those men maybe alive today because of the work signal to track down the location of the fishermen, and POCOMAR does is all the motivation Peyton needs. The unit's current com-

them," he recalled.

modore, John Conlin, called

the 49 auxiliary volunteers

he worked with "a very good

group, and it's a very good The dedication of the vol-

unteers was apparent during the anniversary celebrations. Several pagers rang simultaneously as they sat in the city's waterfront pavilion awaiting a meal of smoked

It was a call for help out on

Minutes later, several of the volunteers were aboard their newly refurbished boat, the Donald R. Workman named after the unit's first commander - racing out of the harbour to assist another

vessel in distress



Longtime POCOMAR volunteer Scott Wolfe discusses the organization during its 25th anniversary observance, with Coast Guard Auxiliary members John Levantis and Ray Ferry.















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Ourview

We want no kid left behind, especially in a hot car

It's the most precious cargo you'll ever put in your car.
But sadly, some parents aren't transporting their kids
with the high burden of care required.

At the end of June, Milton, Ont., toddler Maximus Huyskens was left in a parked car in the heat for hours. The reason? Mixed messages. One caregiver thought another was looking after him. That minor confusion ended

in tragedy.

The little boy's grandmother is now charged with criminal negligence causing death and failing to provide the

negligence causing death and failing to provide the necessities of life in the death of her grandson. The day after Huysken's funeral, a three-year-old

Edmonton child died under similar circumstances. Homicide detectives are currently investigating.

It's not just Canadians grappling with these problems. This past week two kids died in cars in Israel.

On Thursday, an 11-month-old in Alabama died in a car, bringing the total of heat-related car deaths to 21 in the United States. The U.S. average is a heartbreaking 37 kids a

year.

It may seem harsh for the legal system to slap charges on mourning family members who didn't mean for their child to suffer and would give anything to turn back time.

But neglect is neglect.

Something needs to drive the point home and draw attention to just how much harm leaving a kid in a car on a

attention to just how much harm leaving a kid in a car on a hot day can do.

The heat wave that recently impacted much of Canada was bad enough to experience indoors with a fan on. Inside a car with the windows rolled up makes it that much worse. Studies show temperatures inside your car can soar in

mere minutes and reach hazardous levels even on days not as torrid as we've experienced during the recent heat wave.

And kids are especially vulnerable: Their bodies heat up nearly five times faster than those of grownups.

Leaving a young child alone in a car is never a good idea, in any kind of weather. If you see an unattended kid, or a pet for that matter,

sweltering away in a car, call 911.

And lock your car doors when it's empty so adventurous

tykes can't get in when you're not around.

One simple mistake can end in catastrophic results.

OE BARKOVICH

No concern about food bank lineups?

This is crunch time for local food banks.
No, not "crunch" as in a mouthful of potato chips.
But 'crunch' as in decisive

moment.
Their plight rings out in an all-too-familiar refrain: "Our cupboards are bare."

The words should be anything but music to our ears. It happens summer after summer after summer. I've no doubt it is being experienced

Not long ago, I read a story about Welland Salvation Army's plight: in order to keep up with demand, it might have to start purchasing food supplies to give to food bank clients

the Army is not alone. The Army is not alone. Another example is the venerable St. Vincent de Paul Society, which for Paul Society, which for example the properties of the paul society of the assistance of need yie people in our community. Recently, volunteers have turned to pasta dinner or wine and choese fundrishers for the same purpose — to purchase nomperishable food for donations to people in need because of difficulty in keeping.

donations to people in need because of difficulty in keeping up with demand. So, dare I say the problem of poverty in local communities

is a moral crisis?
So, dare I say we should be morally outraged at the situation staring some of us in the face, and others in the stomach?

We should be shocked by what is happening. The social safety net, the support system that provides assistance to those who "fall through the cracks" as the saying goes, may be in need of a safety net of its own. I don't know about you, but I find this alarmine.

Donations from the communitywide food drive, from a flurry end-of-schoolyear food drives and from other means of organized giving just don't cut it anymore. They haven't for a while.

Word on the street, word from church pulpits, word from frontline workers, word



JOE BARKOVICH Tribune Photo

Food banks are almost always in need of non-perishables such as cereal, canned vegetables, rice, pasta and pasta sauce especially at this time of year when organized charitable giving plummets.

at gatherings of social justice activists is that volunteerbased charitable agencies cannot count on donations from the community at large to carry them through month after month. Two forces may explain

what is happening.
One Charitable may be
on the decline. This could
be attributed to so-called
"donor fatigue" — people are
becoming tired or apathetic
about contributing, or the
number of people who can
donate regularly is itself in
decline, due to hard times or
personal setbacks of their own.

Two: The number of people in need of assistance is still escalating, placing greater stress on supply.

A longtime food bank volunteer offers a chilling assessment of the situation, describing it as one where "more people are on the way down than on the way back up." More people coming to food banks these days are working-class people, the underemployed, who are

struggling just to tread water, he said. A memorable headline

over top a story in a Toronto newspaper about how food banks were started as a shortterm measure but still are in business 30 years later tells the story in a nutshell: 'How a snack became an endless meal.' It's applicable here, too, and in Port Colborne and Sc. Catharines and Niagara Falls and elsewhere.

Here is something else to ponder.

Is something out of whack with our priorities? People express outrage about pets left inside vehicles during sweltering weather—and I am among them, my household includes a dog and a cat. But where are the voices of concern over the sight of 30, 45, 50 or more people waiting the concern over the sight of 30, 45, 50 or more people waiting the concern over the sight of 30, 45, 50 or more people waiting the concern over the sight of 30, 50 or more people waiting the concern over the sight of 30, 50 or more people waiting the collist from people of conscience asking: Why is this happening? What's to be done

about it? The sound of silencethe common response to such scenarios—should be worrisome. On a world scale, it has been referred to as the "globalization of indifference." Dare I say we are witnessing a "localization of indifference?"

Welland has five food banks in total, and donations to all slow to a trickle during summer months if the experience of previous years holds true. It may be time for a reality check by local media to see how they are coping, the outcome could have powerful effect, I'm reminded of a note from Monique Finley, Welland Food Drive committee chair, after last fall's citywide collection: "People read and depend on The Tribune for all our community news so by extension, the food drive's

success is tied to The Tribune as well."
The predictable plea, "our cupboards are bare" by food banks should not be taken lightly in local news pages or newspaper websites. The "localization of indifference" can take a heavy toll.

Rural landscape changing forever

Many years ago, my father had a fascination and wonderment with airplanes and jumbo jets. In fact he could draw these planes with specific detail. I can recall many Sunday afternoons when dad would take mom and us kids for a drive to the Toronto International Airport in our 1961 Impala. Nothing made him happier than to watch these "shiny, white" jets. The planes were so

"magnificent" and "pristine." Dad watched through his binoculars as one by one the jets proceeded down the runway and ascended into the sky and off into the "horizon." One could describe the planes approaching for landing and the touchdown like a "well choreographed ballet." What an "impressive

sight" they were indeed. Thankfully, however, at no time did my dad turn to my

mother and say that he should like to move our family home 550 metres away from the landing strip because he was so envious of the people who were benefiting from these aircraft everyday. The choice, however, would have been his to make.

Unfortunately, the Liberal government has unilaterally removed the democratic rights of its rural citizens in order to facilitate their government initiative and have taken away that

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■ LETTERS

Suzuki is no joke

According to the main point of view in the July 15 edition of The Tribune, David Suzuki is an "embarrassment

and a joke." Suzuki is one of the brightest men in the world. He made some comments about

immigration that upset the Sun Media writer who went on an attack instead of concentrating on what Suzuki bad said.

Suzuki is not against immigration per se. He said that Canada's "floor space" is full and that we are "saturated" with immigrants. If you open a map of Canada and look at its vast size, you would think that indeed Suzuki must be dehuded

However, the point that he is making is that the next half-million immigrants

rural Saskatchewan Most will come to Toronto and

Vancouver. An attempt to drive through the Toronto area clearly shows that the area is indeed "saturated." A few tens of thousands more cars on the roads will soon choke the highways into perpetual

gridlock. The added strain on the infrastructure such as water supply, sewage and garbage disposal will be quite a challenge to alleviate.

I would like to see the journalist who composed this editorial go head-to-head in a debate with the scientist who he considers "a joke."

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Bridges health centre reports \$233,000 missing

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PORT COLBORNE - The Niagara Regional Police fraud unit is investigating after about \$233,000 was allegedly misappropriated from Bridges Community Health Centre. Bridges president Russ Wilson said the health centre, with offices at 177 King St. in Port Colborne and 1485 Garrison Rd. in Fort Erie.

funds had been taken from the organization during the previous four years. An unidentified employee was subsequently fired.

Police were called following a

forensic audit conducted on the health centre earlier this year. Although Wilson said the completion of the investigation "is imminent," the detective conducting the

investigation couldn't predict how much longer it will take. "I have to rely on documentation from outside sources and it's really out of my control as far as when I

receive that information," said Det. Bill Stockill. "To put a time limit on it, I really can't." He could not say Wednesday

whether an arrest will be made at the conclusion of the investigation. "It's way too early," Stockill said.

Asked if the provincial government-funded organization has stepped up security or added additional safeguards as a result of the alleged fraud, Wilson said "it's busi-

"We've been able to maintain our level of service to our clients," Wilson said. "That was not impacted. We're just moving along as normal, and normal practices are instituted as they would be in any of

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these cases." Stockill said fraud cases like the one he's currently investigating are for too common

"I investigated one - it took a couple of years - a retailer in

Niagara Falls. The former employed was dipping into company funds for a few years and it resulted in a couple of hundred thousand dollars

That investigation led to an 11-month jail sentence for the former employee of that company. He recalled sharing some advice with the owners of that business advice he said that he'd like to share with retailers and businesspeople in

"Be cautious of who you trust. And even then, don't put 100% of your trust in one person, because that's how it always ends up happening," Stockill said. "It's always the last person that they think would do this to them. "That's almost a verbatim phrase

from complainants once they find out who it was that ripped them off." He said a few "warning lights" to watch for are bookkeepers that don't take vacations, and are hesitant to have any one do their job or even assist them. The bookkeeper, Stockill

explained, could be concerned that if someone else were to take over their job - even temporarily - they would find out what's going on.

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■ RUDGE TRIAL: Lawyer says his client was framed

'Ridiculous' theory proposed about cop accused of tipping off bikers

ALLAN BENNER InPort News Staff

WELLAND - Was Niagara Regional Police officer Frank Dean Rudge framed?

That's the gist of a theory his defence lawyer, Ron Brady, presented during his closing arguments in Superior Court in Welland, documents to the motorlast Friday.

It's a theory, however, that Crown attorney Robin Flumerfelt described as "ridiculous" during the retrial of the man charged with breach of trust by a public officer for allegedly years.

leaking confidential police information to the Hells

Angels motorcycle gang. Brady told Superior Court Judge Peter Hambly that someone entered the Port Colborne police detachment, stole confidential police documents that Rudge printed and left in his mailbox, and gave those cycle gang to incriminate Rudge. At the time, he said, gaining entry to the police detachment was only a

matter of entering a three-

digit security code that had

not been changed in 24

by NRP officer Daniel Marr who on Jan. 29 testified that members of the motorcycle gang told an unidentified police informant that "Rudge is on their side" -Brady said gang members were aware that the man was a police informant and intentionally identified Rudge as the source of the leak knowing that the information would be reported to police.

Referring to statements

Or, Brady added, it could have been another police officer responsible for fram-

ing his client.
"You must have noted in allan.benner@sunmedia.ca

(Rudge's) evidence that he felt he was at odds with half the police officers in that building," Brady told the

The trial resumes Aug. 2 at 10 a.m. when Hambly is expected to render his ver-

dict in the retrial. Rudge, who was first arrested April 4, 2007, was acquitted at the conclusion of his first trial in 2010.

A second trial was ordered in December 2011 after the Crown successfully appealed.



The retrial of Dean Rudge resumed in Superior Court in Welland last Thursday.

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having our 6th annual Quidditch match (weather permitting). Slytherin vs. Gryffindor. For children aged six and up. Please pre-register by calling 905-899-1277 by July 24. Wear running shoes and sunscreen. Bring a broom, hat and water.

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Pre-register. **AUGUST 4** RALL'S FALLS HIKES

Ball's Falls volunteers will be providing half-hour guided hikes to the upper falls from the centre for conservation at Ball's Falls Conservation Area at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Regular admission fee applies. For more information visit ballsfalls.ca or call 905-562-5235.

ÄÜĞÜST 5

NIAGARA BEEKEEPERS Association meets at the Niagara Regional Police Service community room, 5 Lincoln St., Welland, at 7 p.m.

AUGUST 6 GEOCACHING 101

A real-world outdoor treasure hunt There are more than two million seccaches worldwide which can be found using a smartphone or GPS. Facilitator Judy Minor will get us started in this environmentally-friendly outdoor

recreational activity for all ages. Explore the area around the library as we search for Pelham Public Library's first cache along with some "fake" caches; 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults \$3, children and teens \$1. Please register ahearl

AUGUST 9

LEGO at Wainfleet Township Public Library from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children of all ages can drop-in to build a Lego or Duplo creation. Please do not bring your own Lego blocks.

AUGUST 11 **OUR LADY OF HUNGARY**

is hosting its annual Bucsu Lunch at 12:30 p.m. at the Hungarian Hall, Hellems Ave., Welland. Menu: Chicken soup, cabbage rolls, breaded chicken. roasted potatoes, lettuce salad, dessert, coffee/tea. For tickets/reservations call: Les Ujfalussy at 905-892-6407, Rudy Ragats at 905-734-3880 or Frank Biro at 905-732-7336.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 16

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Pharmacists

DRY SKIN

At this time of year patients are starting to complain about dry skin. Dry skin management often involves some trial and error of different products, but there are some general rules everyone can follow to help manage symptoms.

Dry skin occurs when oils in the skin are lost and water that is normally in the skin is able to escape. When taking or showering it is important to use lukwarm was opposed to hat water. Hat water can cause more oil to be lost from the skin and case opposed to hat water. Hat water can cause more oil to be lost from the skin and case opposed to hat water and the skin and cause of the control underarms, and let offer moisturiding body washes can be used for the rest of the body. After slowering or bathing apply a moisturizer to help retail some of the moisturit from the shower.

There are many different types of moisturizers. Depending on the ingredients they have separate functions. Some ingredients can hydrate and soften the skin. Others provide a barrier to prevent water loss, and others help to draw water to the top layer of the skin. Depending on what combination of ingredients are used there are four classes of moisturizers. There are oliments, oils, cerams, and lothous.

Examples of ointment moisturizers include Aquaphor, and Vaseline. These moisturizers can be greasy and only a small amount is needed. They would be useful for someone with very dry hands. They can be applied at hight under cotton glows.

An example of an oil moisturizer would be baby oil. Again, only a small amount is needed. It is not a good idea to add these to the bath because they can make the tub very silonery. As well they can cause veast infections when added to bath water.

An example of a cream moisturizer would be Cetaphill moisturizing cream. Cream moisturizers are generally less greasy, and very gentle for sensitive skin. Cetaphill specializes in products that won't cause acne and are safe for people with alleroies.

Lotions are the least greasy; however, they sometimes contain alcohol and can be drying. An example would be Nivea body lotion. Read the label on the back of the lotion. You may want to avoid those that contain alcohol.

In general, most moisturizers need to be applied several times throughout the day. Our cold dry climate leads to many complaints about dry skin. Luckly, there are many products on the market than can help even the worst sufferers. If you are not sure about what is right

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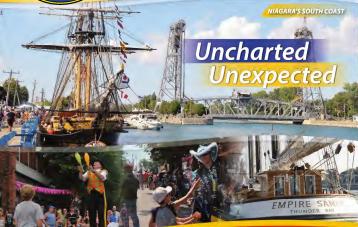
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Don't forget that the museum is the only place where you can purchase your official Canal Day" T-shirts. · Port Colborne Historic Museum will host the Royal Ontario Museum's O'v va'h ohdiwenagoh: "Through the Voices of Beads" exhibition which reveals the meaning

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2:00 pm - 2:30 pm 2nd Lincoln Militia Skirmish at Museum

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm Ohnia-kara Drum Group Perform at Museum 4:00 pm - 4:30 pm Scavenger Hunt Draw

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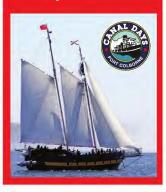
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A Message from the Mayor



It is with a great deal of community pride that I extend a warm welcome to you on behalf of the City of Port Colborne - by working together, our community offers you a vibrant, active and fun destination that ensures your visit is one that you will never forget.

It is a pleasure to present to you our 35th annual Canal Days - a celebration of our community's Marine Heritage along the shores of Niagara's South Coast during the height of summer.

This year we welcome the tall ships Liana's Ransom and Empire Sandy and the E.M. Cotter, a working fire boat. From Lock to Lake, the entire family will enjoy the flavours of Niagara along Historic West Street, an array of attractions and events at HH Knoll Park and Seaway Park and an exciting line up of entertainment within our Market Square.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 Sunset Evening Cruise Boarding: 6:30 p.m. Sailing: 7 p.m. Return: 9 p.m. Price per person: \$20 MAX: 275 quests

SATURDAY AUGUST 3 **Morning Craise** Boarding: 10:30 a.m. Sailing: 10:45 a.m. Return: 12:45 p.m. Price per person; \$20 MAX: 275 Guests

Afternoon Craise Boarding: 1:45 p.m. Sailing: 2 p.m. Return: 4 n m Price per person: \$20 MAX: 275 Guests

Dinner Cruise Boarding: 6:30 p.m. Sailing: 7 p.m. Return: 11 p.m Price per person: \$69.00 MAX: 230 Guests

Boarding: 10:30 a.m. Salling: 10:45 a.m. Return: 12:45 p.m. Price per person: \$20 MAX: 275 Guests Afternoon Cruice

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

Morning Cruise

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Boarding: 10:30 a.m.

Sailing: 10:45 a.m.

Return: 12:45 p.m.

MAX: 275 Buests

Afternoon Cruise

Sailing: 2 p.m.

Return: 4 p.m.

MAX: 275 Guests

Boarding: 1:45 p.m.

Price per person: \$28

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Schedule of Events

SAFFTY NOTE: Canal Days has a strict NO PETS policy. Please leave your animals at home.

FRIDAY

WEST STREET 12:00pm........... Retail Vendors, Exhibits, Taste of Canal Days Food Courts, Canal Days Golf Challenge hosted by Whisky Run 1:30pm Afternoon Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 3:30pm..... Late Afternoon Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding: begins

6:30pm Evening Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 6:30pm..... Sunset Cruise Empire Sandy boarding begins

MIDWAY

5:00pm...... Princess Street Midway Rides and amusements

H.H. KNOLL PARK

6:00pm Water Pistol Bash, help us break the Guiness World Record for the largest water pistol event

MUSEUM

12:00-5:00pm Port Colborne Historical & Marine Museum. Free Admission. 280 King St. at Princess St.

2:00pm-4:00pm . . . Edwardian Tea at Arabella's Tea Room

MARKET SOUARE

7:00am Canal Days Farmer's Market at Market Square

7:00pm Live at Market Square The Tea Party with Bleeker Ridge & Time Giant presented by 97.7 HTZ FM -All ages, family friendly concert area, outside chairs permitted, donations accepted at gate, Bar sales until 12:00am, Wrist band policy in effect

12:30am..... Market Square closes

SATURDAY

GENERAL EVENTS

9.00am-10:30am . . Breakfast at Friends Over 55 Senior Centre, 554 Fielden Ave., \$5 members, \$6 non-members, everyone welcome

12:00pm-6:00pm. . Canal Days Buskers at various locations

H.H. KNOLL PARK

8:00am Canal Days Kids Fun Run, registration begins at 7:00am, Hawaiian theme, prizes for best costumes and more, NO RACE DAY REGISTRATION, please register on line prior to the day of the race theme, prizes for best costumes and more, NO RACE DAY REGISTRATION, please register on line prior to the day of the race 10:00am-10:00pm. Canal Days Kite Festival, free admission, Single Line, dial line, guad line and Sport Kite Field

2:00pm...... Canal Days Kite Festival Grand Ascension of Kites

8:30pm-10:00pm... Canal Days Kite Festival Night-Fly

WEST STREET

9:30 a.m. Morning Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 10:00am....... Retail Vendors, Exhibits, Taste of Canal Days Food Courts. Canal Days Golf Challenge hosted by Whisky Run 10:30am..... Morning Cruise Empire Sandy boarding begins at 10:45am. \$20 ner person 11:00am..... Fireboat EM Cotter arrives on West Street 11:30 a.m. Noon Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 1:30pm Afternoon Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 1:45pm...... Afternoon Cruise Empire Sandy boarding at 2:00pm, \$20 per nerson

3:30pm Late Afternoon Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 6:30pm Evening Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 6:30pm....... Dinner Cruise Empire Sandy boarding at 7:00pm, \$69.00 per

MIDWAY

10:00am...... Princess Street Midway Rides and amusements

VALE HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTRE

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10:00am-5:00pm . . Canal Days Craft Show. Approximately 60 juried crafters. Admission is free

CHILDREN'S AREA

11:00am-6:00pm...Children's Area opens at Seaway Park, colouring, inflatables and

toddler play area 11:00am-6:00pm.. FREE Wattman Children's Train rides at Bridge 21

11:00am-2:00pm...FREE Fairy Faces Face Painting

1:00pm-4:00pm... Port Colborne/Welland & District Shrine Club hosting clowns and

halloon animals

MUSEUM

11:00am-5:00pm.. Port Colborne Historical & Marine Museum-280 King St. at Princess St. \$2 Admission. Children under 12 and Members free 11:00am-5:00pm.. Royal Ontario Museum Exhibit-O'v va'h ohdiwenagoh: Through

the Voices of Reads at Museum

11:00am-3:00pm... Classic Car Show at Museum

11:30am-4:30pm.. Against the Grain perform Celtic Music at Museum

11:30am-12:00pm Ohnia-kara Drum Group Perform at Museum 12:00pm-4:00pm . Edwardian Tea at Arabella's Tea Room

12:00pm=4:00pm Remote Control Model Boat Show On the Hour at Museum

12:00pm-4:00pm . Story Time by the Library in the Hochelaga at Museum 12:00pm-2:00pm . Tara's School of Highland Dance Perform Scottish Dances at Museum

2:00pm-2:30pm .. 2nd Lincoln Militia Skirmish

3:00pm-3:30pm .. Ohnia-kara Drum Group Perform at Museum

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12:30am..... Market Square Closes

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GENERAL EVENTS

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person 3:30pm Late Afternoon Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 5:30pm...... Fireworks Dinner Cruise Empire Sandy boarding at 6:00pm sail.

\$95,00 per person 6:30pm Evening Cruise Liana's Ransom boarding begins 6:30pm..... Canal Days Wine & Beer Garden closes 7:30pm-10:30pm., Canal Days Wine & Beer Garden opens, ID required, 19+ venue. Entry donation of \$5 required for Fireworks Spectacular, first come. first served

9:15pm..... Boat Parade of Lights along the Welland Canal Presented by Rankin Construction

MIDWAY

10.00am Princess Street Midway Rides and amusements

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4:00pm-4:30pm... Scavenger Hunt Draw

MARKET SOUARE

12:00pm..... Live at the Market Square Canal Days Afternoon Celtic Cellidh presented by Rose City Chrysler, featuring the Liam McGlashon Kitchen Party Band, Tara Dunphy Trio, From Ireland Caroline Keane & Tom Delaney and The Seasick Sailors. All ages, family friendly concert area, outside chairs and strollers welcome, donations accepted at gate, Bar sales until 5:00pm, Wrist band

policy in effect 6:00pm..... Market Square Closes

MONDAY

GENERAL EVENTS

12:00pm-4:00pm.. Canal Days Buskers at various locations

WEST STREET

10:00am Retail Vendors, Exhibits, Taste of Canal Days Food Courts 10:30am Morning Cruise Empire Sandy boarding at 10:45am, \$20 per person 1:45pm...... Afternoon Cruise Empire Sandy boarding begins at 2:00pm, \$20 per person 3:00pm..... Port Colborne Museum & Port Colborne & District Conservation Club Duck Race on the Welland Canal, West St. at Charlotte St.

10:00am...... Princess Street Midway Rides and amusements

MIDWAY

MUSEUM

12:00-5:00pm Port Colborne Historical & Marine Museum. Free Admission. 280

King St. at Princess St. 2:00pm-4:00pm ... Edwardian Tea at Arabella's Tea Room

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11:00am-4:00pm...Children's Area opens at Seaway Park, colouring, inflatables, and toddler play area 12:00pm-4:00pm... FREE Wattman Children's Train rides at Bridge 21

11:00am-2:00pm...FREE Fairy Faces Face Painting

1:00pm-4:00pm... Port Colborne/Welland & District Shrine Club hosting clowns and balloon animals

MARKET SOUARE

12:00pm...... Live at Market Square, The Caverners with Sister Act and Port Colborne Lions Club Car Giveaway, outside chairs and strollers

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5:30pm..... Market Square Closes

6:00pm..... Canal Days 2013 Closes

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11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Catch-It
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm	Check In / Practice
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm	Splash #2
2:30 pm - 3:30 pm	Check In / Practice
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm	Splash #3

SUNDAY AUGUST 4TH

8:00 am - 9:00 am	Check In / Practice
9:00 am - 10:30 am	Splash #4
10:30 am - 11"30 am	Check In / Practice
12:00 pm - 12:30 pm	Fetch-It
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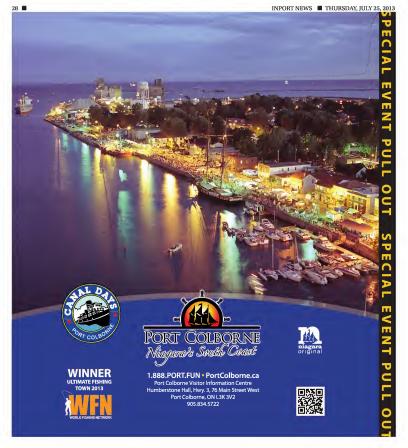








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Minor fire likely sparked by reno work

DAVE JOHNSON

InPort News Staff PORT COLBORNE - A hot ember or

hot nailhead may have sparked a small fire in a home undergoing renovations Port Colborne Fire and Emergency

Services was called to 58 Omer Ave., east of Elm St., just before 5 p.m. for the report of a structure fire. Fire Chief Tom Cartwright said every-

one was out of the home when firefighters arrived, including two men, one who was the homeowner, a woman and two small children

Cartwright said the fire service was told the men were grinding off nailheads when an ember or a nailhead itself started the fire.

"It extended up the walls and ceiling into the second floor. The homeowner had a garden hose and gave the fire a shot (of water) before we got there. It slowed the fire up." Firefighters, in full bunker gear, went into the home and on to the roof. They quickly knocked down the fire and

checked the walls and attic for any With outside temperatures in

the 30s, Cartwright said it was a "dirty, hot day that was hard on the firefighters." Bottles of water were passed around

to each firefighter as they came outside the home and to those on standby at the

Cartwright was going to investigate the fire and had no damage estimate as he had yet to enter the home.

Niagara Regional Police blocked off Omer Ave. at both ends and Niagara EMS paramedics were also on scene on standby.

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Diesel engine mechanic wants development charges break

DAVE JOHNSON

WAINFLEET - Andrew Traver is building a business - to be called Screaming Diesel - to do modification and performance work on diesel truck engines.

But for now, he's looking for the Township of Wainfleet to waive development charges, and in doing so is arguing a need for his services locally.

This kind of centre is needed around here." Traver told aldermen this week. "Milton

is the closest place where they do this kind of performance work. There is a growing need, the world is growing and there is demand for it in Niagara. Now in the process



from other areas are already approaching him about having work done on their vehicles

"I'm getting a positive response from the diesel truck community," he said, adding he's also already spoken to his neighbours about his plans. With construction costs, the cost

of tools, and building permits, Traver said there's no way he can come up with the roughly \$4,000 development charge fee right now. "It's the only thing standing in my

way. I'd be very grateful if it could be Traver told council he was advised to ask the township first and then ask

Niagara Region for a break, as well. During the discussion, Ald. Richard Dykstra reminded council that existing businesses in the township have also asked for development charge hreaks

Development charges are in place so existing residents in a town or city would not have to pay for new fire halls, libraries or an increase in public works or recreation areas because of new large-scale developments, like subdivisions.

Council asked for a staff report on development charges to be brought forward in the future.

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You're needed for a water pistol fight

DAVE JOHNSON Tribune Staff

- Lisa Green wants to see wet during Canal Days. Green isn't hoping for rain, rather she's hoping to hreak a Guinness World Record for the largest water pistol fight.

people and we're hoping

for way more than that." said Green.

She said the event is PORT COLBORNE also a fundraiser for Port Cares Reach Out Food 4,000 people get soaking Centre, adding entry to the water pistol fight is a non-perishable food item. "The food centre is really low on items right

Green, who formed "The record is 3,804 Helping Green ELFS (Ever Loving Family

Support), a group that helps people and families in the region, said the idea for the water pistol

fight came to her in the wee morning hours. "I told my hushand and he said he thought it could work." From there, Green took the idea to the Canal Days

committee whose mem-

hers were hehind it and

"excited about it."

and Green is encouraging water pistols only, not super soakers - will he held at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park on Friday, Aug. 2. Registration is at 6 p.m. and the water pistol fight starts at 7:30 p.m. and will last for at least

The water pistol fight

10 minutes to hreak the record. Volunteers are needed to help out from 5:30 p.m.

"The more volunteers,

the merrier," said Green. To volunteer for the event, or for more information, contact Green at 905-834-9345 or Jen Kenny at 289-836-9507. Information can also he found at http://helpinggreenelfs.wehs.com/= or www.facebook.com/even ts/490527711020531/?fre



BROOK JONES OM Agency An attempt to set a new world record for the largest water gun fight will take place during the Canal Days Marine Heritage Festival in Port Colborne on the civic holiday weekend.









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ALLAN BENNER InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE -George Holmes recalls being among the first to dare to surf the waves of Lake Erie.

the sport "has just blown up" Carolinian Canada Coalition. as an increasing number of people discover the "ocean- boards. They're similar to quality waves" produced on surfboards, but far larger the lake.

one of more than 20 surfers who gathered at Nickel Beach to participate in a type of surfing the people can do without having to await the call "Surf's up!"

The Niagara Falls resident was participating in the inaugural North Shore Standup a 25-km trip along Niagara's see BOARDS | page 37

south coast from Port Colborne to Crystal Beach - an event held to raise funds to support the development of the Erie Coastal Stewardship EcoTrail, a more than 600-km-long trail proj-In the years since, he said ect being developed by the

They were using paddleand more buoyant. They And Sunday, despite the ride the boards standing up, relatively calm water, he was using elongated paddles to push themselves through the water.

It can be a significantly different experience compared to surfing the waves, said event organizer Katherine Balpataky, a Cambridge resident.



About 20 people participated in the inaugural North Shore Standup, a 25 km stand up paddleboard event, held Sunday at Nickel Beach to raise funds to support of the Erie Coastal Stewardship EcoTrail.

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■ BOARDS

Relaxing yet demanding

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Sherkston.

It's quiet and relaxing, drifting along the coast line admiring the Carolinian woods along the way, or looking down through the clear water to sunken boats they passed above, she said. It's also very physically demanding, added Casey Treichler, another avid surfer who grew up in

Treichler called standup paddleboarding "a full core body workout."

"It's amazing. You get on it and go paddle for a few miles or kilometres and you feel all these muscles you've never felt before," Treichler said. "It's because you're balancing. You have to use your muscles to balance, and then you use all your stomach and back muscles to paddle. It's like using every muscle in your body." Holmes said people don't need calm water to use a

paddleboard.

He was out on the lake Friday, riding his paddleboard among the waves and

gusts of wind that preceded the thunderstorm. "I was out there, but it was just pure crazy," he said. "And then I went and got my surfboard. It was a good

day The event was initially planned for Saturday, but was postponsed due to the weather.

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VINCENT HONOURED

PORT COLBORNE -Former Port Colborne chief administrative officer Cecil Vincent has received recognition for his contributions to local government.

Vincent is the recipient of an Honorary Membership for Life Award from the Canadian Association of Municipal

Administrators Though he retired from his

role as the lakeside city's head honcho years ago, Vincent is still involved at the municipal level as Port Colborne's manager of strategic projects and corporate strategic initiatives.

MORE PARKING PORT COLBORNE - The city is paving the way for

smoother parking at the Vale Health and Wellness Centre. Staff are collecting information on the costs associated with paying the existing gravel portion of the centre's lot to create an

additional 190 parking spaces. The city is hoping to find sponsorship for the project, but will issue a tender before the end of the summer if a sponsor cannot be found.

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SARAH FERGUSON Staff Photo Lindsay Fabiani practises a ballet technique at her dance studio, Dance Expressions, in Port Colborne.

■ PERFORMING: 'I love to dance'

She's dancing en pointe

SARAH FERGUSON InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE -When Lindsay Fabiani laces up her pointe shoes and begins to dance ballet, she is transported into a completely differ-

ent world. As her limbs begin to move gracefully across the dance floor, Fabiani said there's no better feeling.

Her favourite technique is pointe, a classical ballet technique which requires Fabiani to support all of her body weight on the tips of her fully extended feet. Fabiani describes the feeling of being "en pointe" as if she is dancing in the

"I love it. It's so graceful," she said. "It's just hard to describe. You lose yourself

and find yourself all at the

same time Fabiani performed her first pointe solo at the Ontario Dance Challenge held in Mississauga in March. Of all the soloists entered into the competition, Fabiani was chosen to receive the President's Choice Award for Technical Excellence for her performance.

to perform her pointe solo at the Sheraton Toronto Airport Hotel, where dance teachers from across Ontario will gather for the annual general meeting of the Canadian Dance Teacher's Association in September. The chance to perform

in front of her peers is a privilege for Fabiani.

She has also been invited see DANCE | page 40







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Fabiani also selected for scholarship

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Adding to her list of accomplishments, Fabiani "It's such a big honour to was selected for a dance perform what I love in front scholarship, beating out of so many people who share all of the pointe and lyrithe same passion as I do," cal soloists for dancers ages Fabiani said of her oppor-15-18 at the Port Colhorne tunity to perform in front of Festival of Arts Dance commembers of the Canadian petition held at Lakeshore Dance Teachers' Association. Catholic High School in

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April. She was also selected to receive the award for highest overall mark awarded for a solo in her age category at the Northern Stars Dance competition held in Niagara Falls in May. The teen spends about 10 hours a week at Dance

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Port Colborne studying not only ballet, but also tap, jazz, and lyrical. She also spends Saturday mornings assisting younger students in their dance classes.

The Lakeshore honours student, who is headed into Grade 10 in September, says all of the hard work put into balancing her responsibilities as a student and a dancer are well worth the hard work and

"I love to dance. This is my second home," Fabiani said of the dance studio.

She started dancing when was required to take dance she was three years old and exams and entered into began to dance competitively competitions.

when she was 10. "I was always serious about

dance but I became more serious when I was asked to join program A." When she joined program A, Fabiani said she

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